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SAC'S BOOMING POPULATION this year reflects many varied statistics. Steve Johnson, upper right, represents the "Boyological Age" as SAC male enrollment tops the female, portrayed by Esther Nash, upper left. Mrs. Dorothy Jennings, left center, joins fellow classmate Mrs. Harriet Zweig to represent the adult enrollment. Little Paul Larson, who attends class regularly in the Child Development Center, arrives at school just in time to prove that children must be counted, too! (Photo by John Servis)

Male Population Soars In Latest Nose Count

Attendance records have been shattered at Santa Ana College this semester with the files boasting 3,316 student cards.

But for the second consecutive year, the males dominate the campus population by a ratio of 2 to 1. A total enrollment of 2200 males appears this year in comparison to 1116 females.

It is also important to recognize that this year's total enrollment shows an influx of students over 21 years of age returning for a college education.

"Our up-to-date totals reflect that over 2000 adult students are attending classes. Some 1,265 students under 21 years of age comprise the difference of the enrollment totals," announced George Herron, dean of admissions.

Day classes, this semester, account for a little more than 1500 of the record while the extended day classes support an enrollment of 2087.

Part-time students are dominating the campus with 2129 taking

less than twelve units. Full time students, which include those taking more than twelve units, only number 1187.

Many new faces appear on the Don campus this year due to the influx of freshman students numbering 2201. This year's sophomore class totals 853 with the

remainder of the enrollment accounting for ungraded students.

Santa Ana High graduates dominate the SAC enrollment with Garden Grove, Orange, and Mater Dei high schools following closely behind.

Over 100 instructors provide this year's staff to teach and inspire the teaming mass of inquisitive Don students.

Council Selects State Delegates

Student Council members elected five delegates at last Tuesday's meeting to attend the annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held in San Francisco November 17, 18, and 19.

Preparing to attend the statewide meet are Kay Black, ASB secretary; Karen Windh, ASB social commissioner; Jerry Knowles, ASB treasurer; and Wylie Aitken, sophomore class president. ASB president Larry Wentzel will accompany the delegates to the three-day convention.

Selected as alternates were Sue Linton, AWS president; and Mike O'Sullivan, ASB special activities commissioner.

Queen Sign-Ups Begin Monday

Homecoming Queen candidates for the 48th annual SAC festivity may be registered in Administration 7 beginning Monday, October 24.

Deadline for all entrants is Friday, October 28.

Prospective queens must be of sophomore class standing and be credited with 28 or more units of work at SAC.

This year's primary election is set for November 9 with the final voting set for November 16.

Handling elections this year are the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

- 21 "Born Yesterday," Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.
- 22 Football—Citrus Bowl, 8 p.m.; SCJCSGA Conference, Glendale College.
- 25 Student Council, noon.
- 28 AWS Co-Ed Dance, Student Union, 9-12.
- 29 Bye game.

ASB Cracks Down On Game Conduct

During a special session held Wednesday night, Santa Ana College Student Council approved "crack-down" measures on the student rooting section at football games.

Following Saturday night's game with Orange Coast College, SAC was presented a bill for \$18.00 by managers of the Santa Ana Bowl for repair of Bowl equipment. This came as an outcome of misuse of moving van equipment.

Administrative steps at forthcoming SAC football contests were announced at the special meeting. Council members were told of a city ordinance prohibiting alcohol in the Santa Ana Bowl and another law against such beverages which appears in the school property regulations.

It was announced during the night session that additional policemen are being hired for remaining games.

Administration officials have pointed out that Santa Ana College has a definite responsibility toward the community and neglect on the part of the minority is inexcusable.

Problem cases resulting from Saturday night's episode will be reviewed at the Student-Faculty Review Board Meeting to be held next week, according to Jerry Knowles, chairman.

Students who disobeyed ASB card regulations will be summoned to appear before the "Supreme Court" meeting.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss the various problems which arise in the campuses and to find ways to plan school activities.

Karen Windh Leads SCJCSGA Social Confab

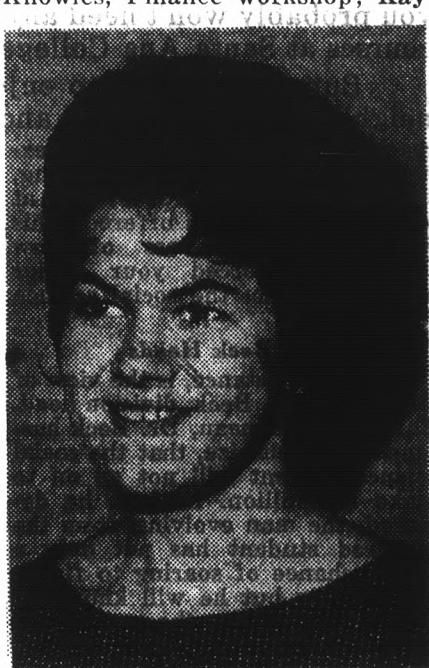
Karen Windh, Commissioner of Social Activities at Santa Ana, has been chosen workshop chairman of Social Activities, for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held at Glendale tomorrow.

The SCJCSGA is composed of over thirty junior colleges in Southern California. Each college sends eleven delegates to the conference.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss the various problems which arise in the campuses and to find ways to plan school activities.

Miss Windh has announced that the theme of the workshop will be, "Stairway to successful activities through collective ideas." She also plans to discuss what bands are the most popular and what places are the most popular for dances.

Other SAC delegates attending the conference are: Larry Wentzel, Student Government workshop; Angie Corpus, Assemblies and Rallies workshop; Jerry Knowles, Finance workshop; Kay



KAREN WINDH

Black, Intramural Sports workshop; Jay Stromgren, Athletics workshop; Maeva Hutter, Publicity workshop; Sue Linton, Social Activities workshop; Barbara Bertram, Publications workshop; and Mike O'Sullivan, Campus Organizations workshop.

Coeds Await Beau Dance

Time is running short for women to ask their favorite beau to the turnabout dance of the year, "Autumn in the Orient," set for October 28 in the Student Union from 9-12 p.m.

Disneyland's famed Elliott Brothers are scheduled to provide Oriental music for the evening.

Oriental props, borrowed from a large Orange County department store, will accentuate the Far East motif. AWS President Sue Linton announced that extra Oriental props have been purchased from a specialized Far East store.

Providing the background for picture-taking will be an authentic rickshaw.

Tickets are still on sale in the Don Bookstore at \$2 per couple with two ASB cards, and \$3 per couple with one card and a guest permit.

UN Has A Purpose?

Is the UN fulfilling its purpose, or it is merely a gathering place for the world's leaders to blow off steam?

The latter might seem to be the main activity of the sessions of the past few weeks, but there is more to the world-wide peace organization than mere propaganda speeches.

A look into the past will reveal the true worth of the UN, to which we dedicate United Nations week this week. The averting of world conflict and disaster has proved the organization's value to the world many times. South Korea was preserved as a nation, the Suez crisis was quickly settled, and now, in the Congo, there is at least some sense of stability, due to the presence of UN forces.

Think what would have happened in each of these cases if the UN, under its able secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, had not been able to function, or worse still, had not been in existence.

UN week is a time to look behind the headlines and see the true worth of the organization of nations united for the purpose of preserving the very existence of the world.

We don't expect every nation always to be in accord with its fellow UN members, for that would indicate a lack of initiative, courage, and conviction on the part of the participating governments. Yet, we can and SHOULD expect a sufficient degree of harmony in the UN to accomplish the great projects that are presented to it.

The UN has many problems to solve, in fact, a world of problems! It is up to us, as citizens of a member nation, to support the UN by being alert to its activities, purposes, and ideals.

J. M. F.

Social Science Division Offers Variety of Cultural Courses

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on the campus.)

If making a million dollars is your only aim in life you probably won't need any of the Social Science Division courses at Santa Ana College.

But, if you want to enjoy yourself, your friends and neighbors, life in general and in particular; if you want to

reach for and attain the rich experiences of knowledgeable living, then you will explore several, at least, of the courses offered. This will be done regardless of how seemingly divorced your major may seem from the social science field.

Dr. Beck Heads

This, in substance, is the view of Dr. Warren A. Beck, division head. This does not mean, Dr. Beck hastened to emphasize, that the social science student will not go on to make his million. In fact, he declared, the man evolving from the cultured student has not only a better chance of soaring to financial heights but he will know far better how to use the power and influence which will come to him.

The necessity for students to widen their foundations of knowledge has been increasingly emphasized in recent years, Dr. Beck declared. Technical schools are stressing the need for a broad cultural education with the same vigor as schools catering to the arts.

Youth and Society

This concept of preparing the youth for the most expansive role his talents will permit is in the exact tradition of Santa Ana College. The Social Science Division enlarges upon those elements of this broad program that study a man's means of making a living; concepts of how he makes a living; his adaptation to his environment; his personal behavior and that of others; his responsibility to others and their responsibility to him. These are only some of the aspects of life that are bared for discussion and illumination.

Faculty Members

Other faculty members in the division include David N. Hartman, Royal C. Marten, Dr. Virginia Belt, Frank B. Black, Mrs. Edna B. Candy, Ernest Crain, Charles W. Dutton and J. C. Fikes.

"This division," Dr. Beck said, "is both a challenge and a rich benefit to students preparing for a meaningful tomorrow. They grasp a foundation from the grand heritage of experiences that have preceded them and discover methods, means and reasons for the proper exploitation of their own potentialities."

Adults Invade SAC; Enrollment Booms

By James Fabian

Are adults taking over SAC?

According to Administration Office figures, it would seem so, for approximately two-thirds of the college enrollment consists of students who are over twenty-one!

The total number of adult students is high, but the majority are not taking a full credit load. Their credit range is from one to 21, but most are in the "under 10" group.

Return to College

What's behind this "return to



ENJOYING THE PATIO, Faye Colenso, education major, and Robert Teuscher, pre-law major, relax after a morning of classes. Scenes like these are common on the SAC campus as the adult population climbs higher and higher. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

'Born Yesterday' Cast Creates Success; Forney Stars in Lead

By Barbara Derdzinska

Don Forney, as millionaire junkman Harry Brock, gives an excellent portrayal of the power seeking, pompous, businessman in the current production of "Born Yesterday."

Forney's appearance and mannerisms add greatly to the characterization.

Michael Grove, although a red-head, presents a typical picture of the "dumb blond" type in her presentation of Billie Dawn, Brock's mistress. All due credit should be given to the creators of Miss Grove's stunning outfit which she wears in a style befitting the role.

Martin Anderson, as lawyer Ed Devery, uses his natural accent to advantage in creating the shrewd lawyer who keeps Brock out of trouble with the law.

Earl Kious as the spectacled Paul Verrall is hired by Brock in an attempt to teach Billy Dawn some class so that she will continue

to fit into his rising environment. Billie's newly gained knowledge is the eventual ruin of Harry Brock.

Appearances by Dave Ascher as Senator Hedges, Karynne Ward as Mrs. Hedges, Vaughn Kelly as Eddie and Diana Smith as Helen, the maid, are also worthy of mention.

Credit should be given to Robert Blaustone, director of the production, for his unique presentation of "Born Yesterday" in the "theater in the round" method. The relatively small stage area is utilized to its greatest advantage for the presentation.

Football Squad Earns Desserts

Mrs. Margaret Della Ventura cafeteria supervisor, is having a difficult time giving away free desserts!

Each member of the Don football squad is eligible for a tasty piece of pie or other dessert each Monday following a winning Don game. The trouble is that the cafeteria staff has difficulty distinguishing the players from the rest of the students.

If you players want your free dessert, please identify yourselves as you pass through the line!

college" movement? Why are so many adults availing themselves of a college education now?

Prepare for Better Positions

The main reason that many adults want to increase their education is to prepare themselves for better business positions. Easing of home responsibilities, convenience of the college campus and favorable conditions for part-time attendance, plus a general desire for more education explain why the SAC enrollment is almost two-thirds adult.

The SAC Veteran's office reports that there are 153 men and three women veterans enrolled, receiving funds from either the GI Bill or Cal-Vet fund. Those on GI can get as much as \$160 a month for 3 years, and those on Cal-Vet can qualify for a maximum of \$40 a month for an indefinite time. Cal-Vets can apply for state benefits after their GI funds have expired, resulting in a college life without financial worry.

Selected Classes

Teachers currently in a provisional status are attending selected classes (mostly extended day) in order to qualify for their credentials.

Policemen and firemen attend classes in Police Science and Fire Science to qualify for promotion.

Training as Specialists

In many fields, promotion is dependent on education. Garages are sending their mechanics and service personnel to auto trades courses in order to qualify them for more skilled jobs as specialists.

Men who entered the service during World War II are now being retired after putting in 20 years time. These men, on pension, are flocking back to college. They are young enough to prepare for a business career, with government pensions taking care of college and living expenses.

Educated Personal Sought

Orange County is growing, population-wise as well as business-wise. Newly established industries are looking for educated personnel, and individuals are attending college to prepare for this type of work.

General emphasis on more education is also an incentive for adults to re-enter college. Keeping up with the world demands a broader knowledge of general information.

Word Spread

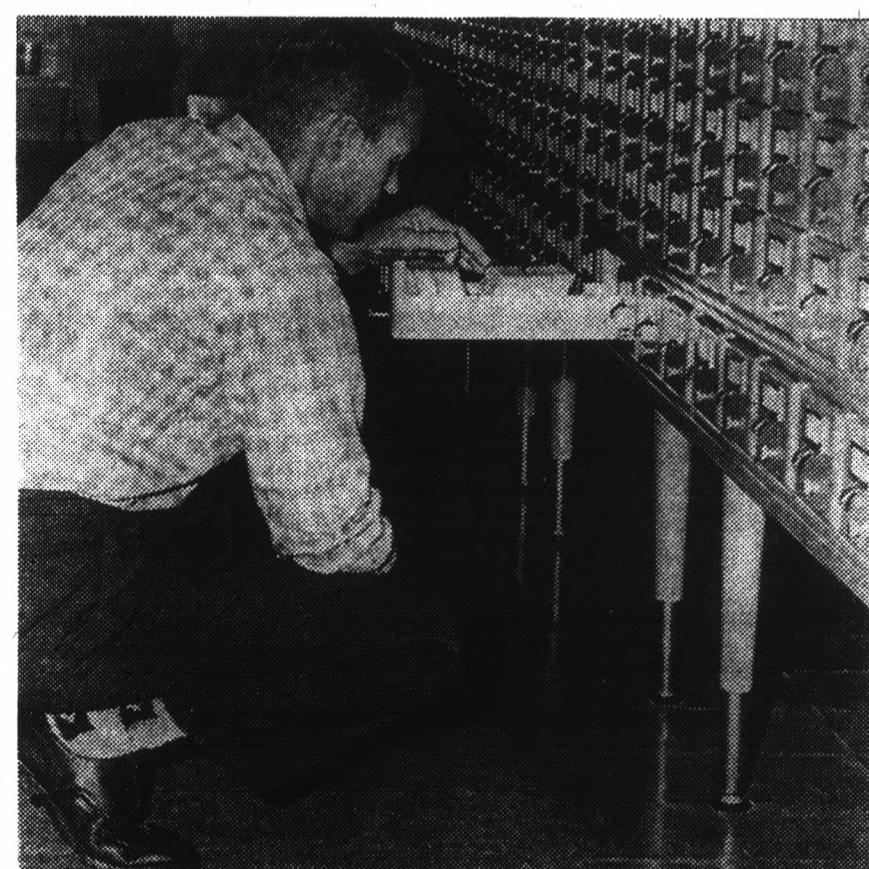
When adults see that they are not hopelessly lost at college, they spread the word and the result is a bulging campus adult population.

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AUTHORS AND SUBJECT CARDS interest Leslie Ridge, physical education major, as he uses the facilities of the Nealey Library. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

C; Religious Issue Hit by Dr. Beck

By John Nieblas

"Protestants are extremely distrustful of the Catholic Church because of its Church-State policies in other countries of the world," announced Dr. Warren Beck, Santa Ana College Social Science Department chairman this week.

Dr. Beck, who is a Protestant, spoke on the religious issue in this year's political race at an open meeting of the SAC Young Democrats in Room A40.

Because of social, economic, and governmental situations in various countries, the Roman Catholic hierarchy must take certain stands and policies, but this does not mean that these same conditions apply to the Church in general, informed Dr. Beck.

International Ring

Often it is asserted that Rome is a center of intrigue, he said, and the Pope is director of an international ring of Catholic bishops and statesmen who are designing to take over their countries' governments. Nothing could be farther from the truth related the speaker.

He added that all this bigotry and distrust of the Catholic Church stemmed from the present medieval concept of the church, and from the historical conflict between Protestants and Catholics.

Catholic Leaders

Dr. Beck mentioned Catholic leaders Chancellor Conrad Adenauer of Germany and President Charles de Gaulle of France who are liberals and champions of Democracy. Protestants in these countries have no fear of a Catholic leader.

He stressed that religion is not a valid issue in the election, but declared that it had tremendous appeal, and could decide the outcome of the election. The Democratic party will lose many votes because of this issue, he stated.

Too Much Protest

Quoting from a Supreme Court Justice on the issue, Dr. Beck said, "Me thinks thou dost protest too much." He went on to say that main concern should be on the competence of the presidential candidate.

Certainly, if Kennedy is elected president he will be handicapped in taking a stand on the federal aid to private schools, or the birth control issues, but the ultimate decision will have to come from his own conscience, related Dr. Beck.

Antagonism against the Roman Catholic Church is strong in America. This is evidenced by the bigoted literature and smear campaigning being carried on, even in our own county by certain Unitarian and Baptist sects, he explained.

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Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Treasurer Jerry Knowles announced that \$3,430.70 was taken from the sale of tickets to the SAC-OCC football game. \$234.10 was made from the sale of programs.

Assemblies and Rallies Commissioner Angie Corpus reported that the spaghetti dinner and rally were a success. The card section failed due to poor cooperation from the participants.

Publicity Commissioner Maeva Hutter was absent.

Social Commissioner Karen Windh had no report.

Special Activities Commissioner Mike O'Sullivan, co-chairman of Bill of Rights Week, reported on plans for taped interviews with Sen. John F. Kennedy and Governor Goodwin J. Knight which would be used in the Bill of Rights observance. The tapes would be broadcast over radio stations KWIZ and KEZY.

Sue Linton stated that additional decorations for the Co-Ed had been obtained from Santa Ana Tent and Awning.

Under new business delegates to the state student government conference November 17, 18, and 19 in San Francisco were elected. Those attending are Kay Black, Karen Windh, Wylie Aitken and Jerry Knowles. Alternates are Sue Linton and Mike O'Sullivan. AS President Larry Wentzel will also make the trip.

Wentzel appointed a committee composed of the freshman and sophomore representatives to study student regulations, parking regulations and meeting dates of organizations. The committee will be chaired by freshman class president Jim Davis.

Wentzel read off a list of the delegates and workshops for the regional student government at Glendale. Miss Windh is chairman of the social activities workshop. The council adjourned.



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INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS Virginia Rose, Ertugrul Dalkiran, Diana Soulias and Yasumi Katakura look over posters and pamphlets which they are going to put in the library showcases promoting "United Nations Day" and "World Refugee Year." "UN Day" is October 24. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

International Club Members Observe 'UN Day', 'World Refugee Year'

Members of the Santa Ana College International Club will observe "United Nations Day", October 24, and commemorate "World Refugee Year," through various programs and activities.

In honor of "U. N. Day" ten members of the club will attend a dinner sponsored by the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. The dinner will be held in the SAC Student Union.

Others attending are Anaisa Alves, Iraj Lashgari, Maria Burgos, Rafael Raad, and Yasir Amad.

Mrs. Pessa Klipstein of Santa Ana, first vice-president of the Orange County AAUN chapter is program chairman for the event.

The AAUN is a national association whose purpose is to educate and inform the public on the purpose and the character of the U. N.

International Club students have decorated the student union and set up showcases in the library with material on the United

Nations and "World Refugee Year".

Among future plans the club plans to hold panel discussions on different counties or areas in the news and the problems involved. The discussions would be open to interested students.

Blue Ribbon Won By Coed's Horse

Robin Roessler, SAC sophomore and horse enthusiast, won a blue ribbon, the highest possible award, in the stock horse division, at the State Convention Horse Show at the Sacramento State Fairgrounds.

Miss Roessler completed with people of all different ages and from all over the state of California to win the blue ribbon. Horses have been an interest of Miss Roessler's for seven years. She owns three horses of her own.

Miss Roessler will next enter the National Convention Horse Show in San Francisco on October 28.

OCC, Fullerton Join SAC Young Republican Picnic

Young Republican clubs from Orange Coast, Santa Ana, and Fullerton colleges will meet Sunday, October 23 at Irvine Park for a picnic lunch.

A guest speaker is planned for the outing, according to SAC Young Republican president Mike O'Sullivan.

Darrin Grothe, president of the Orange Coast club, and Larry Young, Fullerton leader, are helping schedule the afternoon activities.



THE JOHNNY GUNN SHOW — KEZY

Fast paced music and humor by Johnny Gunn, Warner Brothers recording star. Don't miss Johnny's "Bubble Up Disc Date" every Friday 7:05-8:00 p.m.

Carat's NAMES WENTZEL

Santa Ana, Calif. Carat Originals, strictly Ivy & Continental Clothes Shop at 214 W. 4th, Downtown Santa Ana is proud to announce the appointment of Larry Wentzel, Student Body President of Santa Ana College as their Campus Representative. Larry is being trained for fashion co-ordinator. His immediate supervisor is Mr. Art DeMaio, former Don, now Manager of Carat Santa Ana.

Larry invites members of the faculty and the student body to come and visit him, at the shop.

Your visit implies no obligation to buy. Free parking rear of the store. Open daily to 6 p.m., Monday and Friday till 9 p.m., and of course we honor all charge plans.



LARRY WENTZEL
Carat
Campus Representative

Upset-Minded Owls Face Dons



HALFBACK BILL O'BRIEN circles end for big gain against Orange Coast Saturday night. Pirates are Dick Henson (83) and George McFarland (85). The Dons limited OCC to six yards and won, 14-0.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

To football's unsung hero, the lineman, we doff our chapeau.

In particular, Messrs. Asmussen, Engel, Reiley, Hiiva, Tullar, Langston, Ponce, Jones, and the rest of the Don linemen who put the stopper on Orange Coast last Saturday night.

And that's putting it mildly!

Six Yards

All Coast had to show for the evening's exercises at the final gun was a grand total of eight yards rushing and minus two passing for a net of six. Amen.

The Pirates didn't even chalk up a first down until the last five minutes of play when halfback Dennis Flanagan broke loose for Coast's longest run of the night, a 13 yarde.

By contrast, the Dons piled up 210 yards in total offense en route to their first shutout over the Pirates since the two rivals began meeting.

Impressed Observers

It wasn't the first time that the SAC line has impressed observers. Eastern Conference railbirds have become increasingly aware of line coach Bill Dutton's crew of crunchers ever since the Long Beach game.

In addition to butting heads, these guys have also packed the pigskin with authority in recent outings. Guards Fred Engel and Leon Kelsoe have intercepted passes and returned them for nice gains. Engel, in fact, sprinted 83 yards for a touchdown against Mt. SAC.

The cliche, football games are won in the line, may be overworn, but nothing is further from the truth.

Don Defense Throttles Orange Coast, 14-0

Orange Coast College was still looking for its "lost" offense this week after gaining a net of six yards against Santa Ana's defensive line Saturday night in their 14-0 Eastern Conference loss to the Dons.

Coach Homer Beatty's Dons, who limited their Orange

Perfect Night

Stromgren had a perfect night in the passing department, completing eight-for-eight for 69 yards and one touchdown.

Two other Don quarterbacks, Stan Proctor and Bob Miranda, went 0 for seven.

In gaining their third straight triumph over Coast, the Dons completely outclassed their arch rivals, but fumbles and intercepted passes cost them possible early touchdowns.

Cross Country Squad in Third Conference Meet

Members of the Santa Ana College cross country squad will invade the Pirate's lair when they travel to Orange Coast today for a four way meet.

The Dons will match spikes with the San Bernardino Indians, the Chaffey Panthers and the OCC Pirates on the Coast cinder track.

Santa Ana will be led by Dick Jones and Jim Phillips who are the teams top runners to date. Other runners who are putting in top races for Santa Ana are Jose Cruz, Bert Pinkston and John Hustick.

The harriers will enter into today's meet in quest of their first victory of the season. Last week they went down in defeat in a four way meet with Fullerton, Orange Coast, and Mt. SAC.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Santa Ana	2	0	39	13
San Bernardino	2	0	66	45
Riverside	2	0	21	13
Chaffey	1	0	8	6
Mt. San Antonio	0	1	13	25
Citrus	0	2	46	51
Orange Coast	0	2	6	22
Fullerton	0	2	12	36

Tonight's Games

Mt. San Antonio at Orange Coast
Riverside at San Bernardino

Tomorrow Night's Games

Citrus at Santa Ana
Fullerton at Chaffey
(Fontana High)

loss of the conference campaign.

Halfback Bill O'Brien finally scored the first SAC TD with 13:49 remaining to play on a 12 yard end run aided by Bill Champion's key block and then added the two point conversion on the same play after the Dons had been penalized five yards to the eight.

Moments later Linn Wiley blocked Gary Davis' punt to give SAC the ball on the Coast 38 and set up the final Don touchdown. Five plays later Jay Stromgren fired an eight yard strike to end Clarence Jones in the end zone.

Unbeaten SAC Eyes Third Straight Win

With no allusions about getting a "breather" this week end against Citrus, coach Homer Beatty and his Santa Ana Dons will be looking for their third straight Eastern Conference victory when they entertain the Owls Saturday night.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Fresh in the memory of the Dons is the 14-0 upset loss to the Owls last year that probably cost them the EC crown.

Respect Owls

Although the Owl's conference record is 0-2, coach Russ Hampton's squad commands plenty of respect. Citrus' two losses were to San Bernardino, 36-33, and to Riverside, 15-13. The Indians and Tigers were co-champs last year and are undefeated so far this season.

Hampton, in his first year at the Citrus helm, is a former pupil of Beatty, having played three years for the Don head coach at Bakersfield High.

It will be the first time that the heralded Don defense has faced a single wing team this year. SAC, which held Orange Coast to just six yards total offense last week, is the top defensive club in the conference.

Total Offense Leader

The Owl's answer to the SAC corps of would-be tacklers is tailback Roy Schubert, currently the conference total offense leader with 92 yards rushing and 226 passing for a 318 net.

Citrus also boasts a fine crop of speedy backs to complement their potent passing attack.

Santa Ana will be without the services of fullback, halfback Bill Champion, who suffered a knee injury against Orange Coast that will sideline him for at least two weeks.

Chief Threat

Chief offensive threat will be the running of halfback Bill O'Brien and fullback Bill Bryant, and the passing of letterman quarterback Jay Stromgren.

Stromgren has completed 12 of 15 tosses in conference play for 140 yards and three touchdowns while his favorite target, All

American Duane Allen, is the number one receiver in the loop with eight catches for 121 yards and two TD's.

It is the 13th meeting between the two teams with the Dons commanding a decided edge in the won-loss records. Santa Ana teams have won seven, lost four and tied one in the series.

Santa Ana Water Polo Team Meets Mt. San Antonio

Coach Roger Wilson's water poloists meet Mt. San Antonio College Thursday following their second conference tilt against Riverside yesterday.

The Dons suffered their third defeat 22-4 to Orange Coast in the Eastern Conference opener for both clubs. With a small nucleus of material to work with, Wilson has been handicapped by a lack of depth on the bench which has hurt the Dons considerably this season.

Following the Mt. San Antonio game, SAC continues its rivalry with Fullerton and winds up the season against Chaffey.

WAA Launch Season

SAC Women's Athletic Association has started the Basketball tournaments under their coach Mrs. Mary Pendleton.

A team lost to El Camino and beat East L. A. 39-18.

B team was victorious over Mt. Sac., El Camino, and East L. A.

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in broad vertical stripes olive - brown \$15.95

"Argyle Shag" 100% wool brushed Argyle

coat sweater—Olive only \$18.95

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